NIGHT IN THE ROUND HOUSE.

HOW THE IRON HORNES OF A GREAT RAILROAD AND STABLED.

Faken Charge of by Hostlers, Inspected, Fed with Fuel and Wai r, and Briven to their Stalls—Tales of Herolum in Cab and Carlacomotives as they were Forty Years Ago.
When a locomotive engineer has brought a train into the depot of the Pennsylvania Bailroad in Jersey City, the cars are yet behind his engine, and they have to be hauled out by a yard engine before he has a clear track on while to quit the building. The cars are sent back into the depot if they are on a local line, but if they are running in a through train they are switched into the vard, carefully inspected, and then washed and dusted. The engineer in either case runs bisengine out to the round house. In succeeding the old stare coaches, the railroads have inherited some of the old stare coaches, the railroads have inherited some of the old stare coaches, the railroads have inherited some of the old stage coach terms. Thus in England the engineer is called the engine driver, and the conductor is called the guard, while here, when the engineers is called the engine driver, and the conductor is called the engine driver, when the engineers, by the behavior of a brakeman on a freight train that broke and the alter part rain tumble past close by and expecting each one to strike the worked with.

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after rubbing it down, note its condition and A Sun reporter stood on the sixty-foot turn table in the Jersey City round house on Friday night out of the way of a panting engine just in from Rahway. High above him the light of the in a lofty dome above a minature sky of motionless clouds. Below them the ash-colored roof ored joists and beams of a structure like the Madison Square Garden, with locomotive stalls where the galleries should have been, and the inner row of roof supports arranged in a circle instead of a parallelogram. Here and there a red or white lantern or gas a jet in a glass box lighted the vast place dimly, and on one side the entrance and the exit gates opened on a view of dancing lanterns, glistening rails, and Gring trains that thundered by and showed a line of equidistant yellow lights. A vigorous man who has done nothing else for twenty-one years shoved the turn table slowly around

man who has done nothing else for twenty-one years shoved the turn table slowly around until the visitor lost his bearings. Mr. W. W. Reynolds, the general foreman of the house, introduced him to Mr. Chauncey Mason, foreman in charge for the night. With the latter the reporter went to the office alongside of the door by which the iron horses enter their stable.

The office contained a desk, mon which a book with oiled and grimy pages rested. In this book the engineers report life condition of each locomotive as it arrives. No. 720 wants air pump packed: "921, draw bar to be shortened" (because it was too long and the tender, bumped against the engine); boiler cleaned (because the water had been oily and if foamed); "furnace calked" (because the seams of the boiler and furnace iron leaked and the fire was dampened). These were some of the entries and their explanations. On the walls of the room hung a clock and many bulletins signed by Superintendent McCrea, notifying the engineers, among other things, of block signals that had been changed, points where fast running must be stopped, placee at which to dump the engine ash pans for neatness' sake, and the desirability of keeping the engines quiet as possible in the depots.

At the great doorway Engine 340, twin brother of Long-legged No. 10, came to a stand, and langineer Bender leaped from her eab. What followed was done with all the engines as they arrived. Hoatler Barner saw that 340 stood over the deep ash pit, and then a helper selzed a straight poker, called a "slice bar," and, dropping part of the furnace grate, raised the red fire until it was white and the cinkers and the ashes has fallen into the pit. Taking another iron with a flat pleer at the end of the boiler, where the super arrows upon the wall. Then be leveled the coals, now low down in the box, while another man dimped the smaller einders from the forward end of the boiler, where the spart arrows upon the wall. Then the locomotive was again over a pit three level was one of the part of the samp

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was released.
"Where's my engine?" he asked, referring to
the engine he usually worked with.
"She's wreeked."
"What engine is that over there?"
"That's going to the freight yard at the meadhouse door, the " hostlers" surround it as they do a horse when one leaves a race track, and,

"We'll. I guess I'll skip on her, and finish my day." said he. And he did.
One of the engineers who came into the office was Gus Vandergrift, the man who took Dr. Hamilton to Philadelphia in 107 minutes when there was a sudden call for that physician, and Dr. Agnew in the course of Fresident Garfield's titless.

illness.

Dr. Hamilton sat all alone in an Eastlake coach, where I could see him all the while," said Vandergriff, "and I put him through so that we reade many miles in 55 seconds and some in 53, but he was as unconcerned as you

engine or one from a local train had come in, had her fires cleaned down, and was put in her stall to add her notte to the low and uninterrupted hiss of escaping steam, but now Engineer Vandergrift, who was to take out the 'Owi,' was in the cab of 613 locking after his oil cans, and his fireman was satisfying himself about the fire. It takes one quarter of a corf of wood suit a short ton of cosl to start on, of these fires, but they need only occasional feeding on the road. The wrecking engine, with its red eve at the back, and the 'Modoc,' which takes the workmen to the meadows shops, were quiet, but Vandergrift's steed and 739, which sam Pine was going to drive shead of the 'paper line,' were restless. There were not more than sixteen engines in the stalls, for Tom Towell and Frank Farrell had gone out with 729 and 724 to run the Washington express in two sections, and these had shot by long before. A Lehigh Valley engine, all grift and panel and scroll work, had come in, and a dingy freight engine had gone out, and quiet regried until Vandergrift drove to the depot with 613 to pull out the Owi.

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Then there was another lull, interrupted only by the movement of freight engines and an incoming Philadelphia train, until Mr. Mason sent the watchman to the tool room to awaken Sam Pine, who had only an hour in which to get ready to take out the newspaper train at 4:40 A. M. After he had shot past abead of a mail car, two coaches, a baggare car, and acombination coach, the engineers who were going to begin the rush of traille for another day began to come in, don overalls, and assure themseives that the monsters which were to drag them scores of miles with the speed of the wind were sound in imb and lungs.

## WONDERFUL STRENGTH OF INSECTS.

"If you want to see muscle," a naturalist said, "take a glance through this glass," pointing to a seat before a powerful microscope. The round or oval bodies. There was nothing specially remarkable about them; but soon a specially remarkable about them; but soon a wonderful creature rolled upon the scene from a distant part of the drop. In appearance it resembled a crystal bell. The edges were ornamented with a delicate fringe, and the entire mass was as transparent as glass. The mouth of the bell was evidently the mouth of the animal, because the observer saw it rush along like a scoop and, turning down, fasten its edges to the bottom, as if to secure some minute animal that was resisting, and a second later some object could be seen passing up into the body.

"If you had the strength of that animal," the naturalist said, "in proportion to your size, you could take Trinity Caurch by its steepic and toss it over into New Jersey. There are animals in this drop that we can't see with this powerful glass. Suppose there was this same difference in size among the higher animals. Emphants would be as large as the State of Roods Island. If this bell animal was as much larger than man as it is than these little creatures it is eating, we would see a giganties soop of jelly larger than the Forty-second street reservoir coming down on us, wairing in the water and causants such as section that a regiment of men would, if in the water, be in the soon of the post office in this town, within sight of his own door, and only a few rown, within sight of his own door, and only a few rown doer, and only a few rown, within sight of his own door, and only a few rown doer, and only a few rown, within sight of his own door, and only a few rown, within sight of his own door, and only a few rown, within sight of his own door, and only a few rown doer, and only a few rown, within sight of his own door, and only a few rown, within sight of his own door, and only a few rown, within sight of his own door, and only a few rown, within sight of his own door, and only a few rown, within sight of his own door, and only a few rown, within sight of his own door, and only a few rown, within sight of his own doer, and the few rown, within sight of his own doer, and

VICTORIO AND NANA.

What Gen. Hatch Says of the Two Chiefs who Met their Death in Mexico. Sr. Louis, Jan. 1.-Gen. Hatch, the Indian fighter, arrived here yesterday, and was interviewed relative to the despatch announcing the killing of Nana and his band. Gen. Hatch said: "I've read the despatch, and I believe it to be true. I hope it is, for Nana's death breaks up the last band of hostile Indians. I guess, however, that the fact was that the Mexicans decoyed the Indians into a trap and massacred them."

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"Did you know Nana?"

"Why, yes, very well. He was my interpreter for a long time when I was in charge of the New Mexico district. He was a big fat Indian, rather old and very reliable. He and Victorio vere rood friends of mine."

"When did Nana go out on the war path?"

"About three years ago. Some time in 1878 Victorio went out, and Nana was adjutant. I remember that I began to suspect the outbreak just at the time I was starting for the scene of the Ute massacra, in that year. I was taking the infantry and leaving Morrow with cavalry to hood the place while I was away. I thought I would go and see old Victorio and ask him about the matter. I want alone to see the old man, and told him that I knew what he was thinking of doing. He replied that I was alone, and he could kill me. I know you could, said I, but I also know you will not. You are going on the warpath, and the end of it will be the destruction of yourself and your whole recorde. I am going away from here with some of the troops, but others will take our place, and you will read you to the warpath will take our place, and you will surely get the worst of it. The old man replied that he had not made up his mind to go out, but if he did he never intended to surrender again. I will not surrender the hair of a horse's tail, was his grim remark. Some time after this the band went out, with Victorio and Nana at the head. You see I had these Indians—Victorio, Nana, and all their bands—prisoners. We took them and held them until the Interior Department ordered us to turn them out. Soon after the outbreak 400 Apaches went out with Victorio. They left their women and children, and I afterward turned them all over at the San Carlos Agency. Most of the braves were killed in Mexico. Victorio himself was killed in Mexico. They left their women and children, and I afterward turned them all over at the San Carlos Agency. Mest of the braves who started with him at Presidio del Norte were all Mescaleros, so called from the fact that they manufactured a drink called me

is at an end.

DENVER, Jan. 1.—Accounts from Presidio del Norte. Mexico, of the capture by Mexicans of forty Apaches on the warpath, make it certain that the captured Indians were. Nana, the wellthat the captured Indians were Nana, the well-known war chief, and a remnant of his followers. These Indians went into the village opposite Presidio del Norte and attempted to make a treaty of peace, when the inhabitants took them prisoners, shot Nana and the otherchiefs, and sent the remainder south, intending to place the bucks at work in the mines and make the squaws slaves in families in the city of Mexico.

NORTH POWNAL, Vt., Dec. 30 .- The tragic

death of Dr. J. C. Stillman on Thursday morn-

ing, Dec. 22, which has been the chief topic of

interest in this neighborhood the past week, is

yet a mystery which will probably never be sat-

isfactorily solved. The Doctor had been to

Bennington, and started for his home in this

place at midnight. The next morning his dead

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